

DR. LOUIS GROSS PAID HONORS BY FORMER TEACHER

Dr. Maude Abbott Pays Tribute to Brilliant McGill Graduate

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD

Promising Career of Prominent Pathologist Cut Short by Tragic Accident

THE funeral was held on Saturday last of Dr. Louis Gross, New York pathologist and heart specialist and one of McGill's most illustrious graduates, who was killed on October 18 in the crash of an airliner in Utah. The honorary pallbearers included the following members of the Faculty of Medicine at McGill: Dr. Alton Goldbloom, and Dr. Harold N. Segall. Among the other Faculty members attending the funeral were Dr. Maude Abbott, Dr. W. F. Hamilton, Dr. T. R. Waugh, and Dr. P. B. Babkin. Dr. Abramowitz and Dr. Emanuel Libman, of New York, paid tribute to Dr. Gross' radiant scholastic career and his exceptional achievements in the field of medical science. "His contributions to medical science," Dr. Abramowitz said, "have assured him fame for all time. Whatever he undertook to do he did brilliantly and with the distinction that is the mark of the genius."

DR. ABBOTT PAYS TRIBUTE

Dr. Maude E. Abbott, who was recently retired after many years of activity as Curator of the Medical Museum of McGill University and who has just returned from a short absence in Boston, writes of her late colleague as follows: "Dr. Louis Gross was cut off at the very height of a highly productive scientific career, in what is accounted the greatest aeroplane disaster that has yet occurred on this continent. During the last two months of his life he had been engaged in research in clinical cardiology with Dr. Paul D. White at the Massachusetts General Hospital, where his great charm of personality and the fine quality of his work had endeared him to a new group of associates; and he had just left that environment for his trip to the west coast in high spirits, full of zest and interest in the possibilities of his entrance in the near future upon a fresh field of investigation in California. These circumstances add a peculiarly tragic element to the appalling catastrophe of his death in this fatality which has come as a profound shock and grief to the wide circle of his friends and admirers both in Canada and the United States."

ACHIEVED SCIENTIFIC FAME

"As a personal friend who has known him intimately ever since his undergraduate days at McGill, I venture to pay my tribute of acknowledgment to the fine qualities of heart and head which led to the achievement by him of high scientific distinction at a relatively very early period in his career. An original investigator of exceptional insight and constructive ability and a gifted organizer of subsidiary activities, he was also a talented medical artist and possessed of a high degree of technical skill, faculties which enabled him to carry out with precision and dexterity the delicate procedures involved in his particular line of personal research, which concerned the variations of the coronary circulation in health and disease. Quite recently, he had arrived, as a result of those earlier studies, at a hitherto untried method of increasing the blood supply to the heart by experimental ligation of the coronary sinus, in cases in which the circulation of the former had been interfered with by arterial obstruction; thus introducing the possibility of a new element of hope in the fateful condition known as

Country Tense As Parliament Debates Jap Boycott Situation

Canada Awaits Decision of Parliament in Chinese Strife—Boycott Acts as Deciding Factor in Foreign Policy—Organizations Endorse Resolution

By B. J. F.

PUBLIC interest throughout Canada reaches fever height as Parliament convenes tomorrow in the Union Ballroom at 8:30 to debate "This House Favors a Popular Boycott of Japanese Goods by the Canadian People." The subject is so vital that record-smashing crowds are expected to attend this all-important session.

Prime Minister Jack Gross will uphold the Government in a fifteen minute speech that is expected to disclose many astounding facts. Leader of the Opposition, Boris Wallis, will answer this speech with one of equal length, and as the Opposition has taken a very firm stand on this question, a clash is imminent.

Speeches from the floor will be of five minutes' duration and the members whose constituencies are affected will offer either violent resistance or support. In either case the debating will be heated and the subject will be well discussed. The members are permitted to interrupt each other's speeches with questions pertinent to the subject, and the audiences may cheer, or otherwise indicate their support of the various speakers. Archie Wilson will be one of the members supporting Prime Minister Gross and his speech is expected to shed light on this grave decision confronting our legislators. Stuart Willis will speak for the Opposition.

BODIES DEBATE BOYCOTT

The situation confronting the world today as regards the conflict in China is a very grave one, and this session should show the multi-

CO-EDS INITIATE COLLEGE SPIRIT

COLLEGE spirit was the predominant feature of the annual Freshette dinner held last night before the Freshman-Freshette dance. Throughout the dinner, the enthusiasm of the diners knew no bounds, and during the interludes between courses, an impromptu program of songs was given in which everyone joined.

After dinner, a word of advice and inspiration was given to the Freshettes by Helen McMaster, who stressed the importance of correlating all previous knowledge and beliefs with the new facts learned in college; and the necessity of mingling in friendly fashion with boys as well as girls in the various classes and societies to which each girl will choose to belong, so that friendships based on common interests, will be formed.

The president of first year, Frances McLeod, then responded to the greetings extended to the freshettes by Helen McMaster, Beatrice Barclay, and Phyllis McKenna, and after a preliminary clearing away of tables and chairs, the organized part of the program began.

First a song, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," was sung by Madeleine de St. Martin, which was followed by a monologue entitled "Nurse's Day Out," by Pamela Matheson. Then followed a song-and-dance number given by R.V.C. girls, in which Barbara Nasse, Barbara Beer, Betty Hagmire and Wilma Veit sang, and Emily Irving and Florence Lincoln did a tap-dance. Nora Kinghorn next read a selection of unknown facts to enlighten the ignorant newcomers. Madeleine de St. Martin then took her delayed encore by playing, and singing in French "Les Filles de Cadix." As the final number, a piano solo was played by Mary Gibb. Everett Crutchlow, and Dave Fraser then addressed the girls with words of welcome and many injunctions of haste, so that the program had to be cut short at that point to satisfy the waiting freshmen.

DR. GRAFF ADDRESSES GERMAN CLUB TODAY

THE German Club of McGill will hold its first meeting of the session in the Union Grill Room tonight at 8:30. The Executive has extended an invitation to all students who wish to brush up on their German to attend this meeting.

The program for the evening will

tudes who are awaiting a clear indication as to Canada's stand just what our foreign policy in the future will be.

The League of Nations Society, The Trades and Labour Congress in Canada, and many other national organizations and Church bodies have issued statements in favour of this proposed boycott. In the United States the American Federation of Labour recently voted a complete boycott of Japanese goods in conjunction with the English Federation of Labour. The Archbishop of Canterbury, representative of considerable Church opinion in England, advanced the proposal in a recent speech. World opinion is definitely in favour of the scheme and we await the decision of tomorrow's Parliamentary session to see if Canada will follow this lead. A boycott such as this would produce a decided result in the present situation and the decision is an important one.

GEISHA GIRLS STUDIED

The Prime Minister, Jack Gross, in a stirring speech in the Toph Division last night issued the statement that the importation of Japanese goods was having a disastrous result on Canada. He claimed that the importation of Geisha girls alone reached a total of ten thousand in the last fiscal year.

The Opposition leader, Boris Wallis, denied this in a statement which read, "The importation of Japanese products is vital to Canada and should not be discontinued."

These points will be discussed in tomorrow's session and many more points such as these will be brought to the attention of the house.

consist of a short speech of welcome to the new members by Helen Hillborn, the President, and a talk on the object and activities of the Club by Dr. W. H. Garfield, head of the Department of German Languages. While partaking of refreshments all those present will join in singing popular German student songs. The meeting will close with a program of songs sung by Frau H. Horwath.

A definite program has been formulated for the regular fortnightly meetings of the Club and the Executive announce that regular members will be assured of an interesting and profitable time.

WEEKLY LUNCHEONS

Weekly German luncheons will continue to be held every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m.

The Executive of the Club which was elected last year consists of: Helen Hillborn, President; Carlo Bos, Vice-President; Dora Wright, Secretary; Frieda Bindman, treasurer.

OFFICIALS FOR MCGILL CHARITY DRIVE ANNOUNCED

Clarence R. Gross Appointed Chairman of Amalgamated Campaign Committee

UNITED CAMPAIGN

Hugh Doheny, William Hushion, Vice-Chairmen; Morton Godine, Secretary; J. H. McDonald, Special Names

WITH its preliminary organization now complete, the McGill Amalgamated Charities Drive is now ready to begin canvassing, and will, within the next few days, announce the opening date of the Drive. While no definite statement has been made as yet, it is expected that the campaign will open within a week at the latest. The Chairman of the Campaign this year is Clarence R. Gross, with Hugh Doheny and William Hushion as Vice-Chairmen, Morton Godine as Campaign Secretary, and John H. McDonald as Chairman of Special Names.

In an interview last night, the Chairman of the Campaign stated that he desired to draw particular attention to the letter he had forwarded to the Daily, and which appears in this issue. He pointed out that, as a matter of prestige for the University, it was essential that the drive be successful, and that consequently those students who usually make their contributions through the downtown canvassers, should do so through their University. "This is a McGill drive, and all students here should be proud of the fact that we have inaugurated a joint drive, and should be more than anxious to see it succeed."

THREE CHARITIES COMBINED

The drive, which is an amalgamation of all three charity drives on the campus, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, was inaugurated last year, and proved a notable success. As a result, it was decided to continue the policy this year, not only as a method of saving student time and energy, but also as a means of demonstrating to the community at large the social solidarity and spirit of co-operation that exists on the campus.

It is expected that the campaign objective and faculty quotas will be announced within the next two days, in conjunction with the announcement of the opening date of the Campaign. In a statement issued yesterday afternoon, the Committee pointed out that the campaign had the sanction and approval of all three city drives, and expressed

(Continued on Page Four.)

SPEAKER PROBES EUROPEAN CHAOS TOMORROW NOON

Mr. C. C. Bayley Offers Causes of Conflict at Strathcona Hall

AVISON LEADS GROUP

Second of Series "Behind the Headlines" Sponsored by the Student Christian Movement

"FIRES BENEATH THE EUROPEAN POT" will be the theme of Wednesday's "Behind the Headlines" talk in Strathcona Hall during noon hour. Mr. C. C. Bayley, of the Department of History, will discuss in this short lecture the underlying factors of European Politics. Special stress will be placed upon the part played by Great Britain in her attempt to preserve peace and to bring to a conclusion the present Spanish Civil War.

Sponsored by the Student Christian Movement these talks are designed to provide students with an opportunity of hearing analyses on the pressing immediate conflicts in current events. The topic of each lecture is chosen with special consideration of the immediate reality of current trends in international, diplomatic.

AVISON LEADS

For students who wish to discuss the points presented during the lecture, a Current Events Group meets the same afternoon at five in Strathcona Hall. Mr. Ted Avison who will lead the Group is employed by the Sun Life Assurance Co., in its Foreign Investments Department, and so has a practical knowledge of the events taking place at the present time.

The silver collection which was taken at the last noon hour talk was necessary to pay for posters announcing the topics, but enough was collected to make such a collection unnecessary for the next two weeks.

This second of a series of lectures to be held in Strathcona Hall initiates an entirely new policy for this year. Last year, the lecturer for the entire session was Prof. King Gordon this year a number of various speakers will comprise the list of lecturers. The noon hour period, however, has been maintained as it has been found convenient for all students.

This year's themes place an ever increasing emphasis upon the vital problems confronting all sections of the Canadian people. It has been found in the past year that Canada had been sadly neglected and forced to take a back seat in the Group's

UNION ENTERTAINS RECORD CROWD AT DINNER AND DANCE

INITIAL MEETING OF FOURTH ESTATE IN UNION TONIGHT

Policies and Principles of Daily to Be Outlined by Editor

STAFF TOURS GAZETTE

THERE will be an important meeting of all the Daily Staff tonight at 7:45 in the Union. It is imperative that all reporters, news and sports, as well as associate Editors attend. The Editor will preside at the meeting, in which the policies and principles of the Daily will be discussed. Also the methods involved in putting out a newspaper will be explained. The meeting will be informal and refreshments will be served according to the annual proceeding.

AT THIS meeting the annual visit of reporters to The Gazette, or some other newspaper, will be arranged. This visit will occur at some later date. All interested may join in the tour and it is usual for everyone who attends to be given a printers slug with their name on it. It is advised that all attend this tour so that they may become acquainted with the method of production of a modern newspaper.

CO-ED SONGSTERS MEET

The R.V.C. Glee Club's first meeting will be held in the R.V.C. Drawing Room, Thursday, October 28th, 4 p.m. The meeting will be in the form of a tea, and all girls interested in singing, especially Freshettes, are invited.

In order to be able to present larger concerts, the R.V.C. Glee Club will co-operate with the boys' Glee Club in putting on several concerts. The leader of the combined group will be Harry Norris. In addition to these concerts, the R.V.C. Glee Club will present its annual concert independent from the boys' club.

discussion due to the ever increasing pressure of events on a world scale. The committee has recognized this weakness and is taking immediate measures to remedy the situation. The periods of discussion after the lecture itself are regarded by the committee of vital importance in demonstrating both the interest and intelligence of the McGill student in current events.

LITERARY VALUE OF JOURNALISM TO BE STUDIED

Literature Society to Hear Daily Editors on Art of Journalism

MEETING THURSDAY

"THE fascination that newspapermen have for the public is the same fascination that the backyard clothesline has for the fishwife—the irrepressible human urge to live. Journalism, in its truest, significant form is the stethoscope held to the throbbing heart of Society, recording its fluttering sounds and beats accurately, scientifically. At its worst, modern day journalism is no more evil than the 'Balthazar grapplings' that occur every day in the smoking rooms of the University. Journalists, on the other hand, is a purely American literary form." This was the statement given to the Daily last night by Arnold Isenman, News Editor, who with Marna Harding, Women's Editor of the Daily, will address the first meeting of the Literature Society Thursday afternoon on "The Gentle Art of Journalism."

Journalism, in modern times, has a very genuine connection with Literature, since many authors started on the road to success as columnists or commentators on current events. Hence, the significance of Thursday's joint address. Certain aspects of the question as to whether journalism may be classified as true literature will be discussed.

HARDING STATES VIEW

Marna Harding, when interviewed, had this to say:

Can literature be reconciled with journalism? Is the daily paper, which every man finds on his doorstep in the morning and glances over with his cup of breakfast coffee, furthering the cause of true literature in any way, or will it, in fact, detract from the literature of the future? These are the questions which should be discussed if the cause of the written word is to be furthered in the university.

The Literature Society meets every second Thursday for the consideration of certain topics of general interest with special regard to their literary aspects. All students interested are invited to attend. Thursday's meeting will take place in Room 13 of the Arts Building at 3 p.m.

HOSPITAL SUPERVISOR AT MACCABEAN CIRCLE

S. S. Cohen, of Jewish General, Was Guest Speaker

"HOSPITALS are not only the concern of medical men but of the whole community," was the opinion expressed by S. S. Cohen, Superintendent of the Jewish General Hospital, at the second meeting of the Maccabean Circle held yesterday. He said that most of us know very little of the intricacies of hospital life, learning what we do from a bed. The fact that it costs \$5,000 per bed to build one, and that 50 per cent. of the space is occupied by surgical apparatus, illustrate his point.

The rise of hospitalization came with civilization, and early records prove that Buddha built hospitals similar to our modern institutions. Egyptians and pagans had fantastic ideas of surgery and Rome and Hellas were rife with superstition; therefore patients made offerings at temples for medical treatment. Religious orders ran the first hospitals, such as the Hotel Dieu of Lyons, and later of Paris. The Crusades helped to improve conditions and the Order of the Knights of St. John was founded in 1099.

The Renaissance brought some new drugs and dissection to the aid of the medical profession, but the science sank to its lowest ebb during the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, although Florence Nightingale, Louis Pasteur and the great Lister are outstanding names of this period.

The meeting closed with the announcement of the executive, which is as follows: President, Morton

400 ATTEND

Howard Simpson's Orchestra Provides Swing Motive

UPPERCLASSMEN ABSENT

A CROWD of over 400 enthusiastic freshmen and freshettes jammed the Union ballroom last night as their Prom brought an evening of frosh activities to a happy ending.

The music of Howard Simpson and his Privateers soon set all toes tapping as the first-year students mingled in the dance. A number of Paul Joneses and winding snake-dances established an informal air which helped the frosh dispel any timidity they may have brought along.

The distinguished guests of the evening were Dean Hendel, Dr. and Mrs. Selye, and Miss M. E. Heasley. A feature of this year's dance was the absence of upperclassmen, at least until a later hour than usual, due, no doubt, to new rigid Union rules and the efficient work of the Scarlet Key Society. As the hour advanced, however, some of the "experienced" students gradually came into sight to enjoy the forbidden fruit of a freshette's company.

Members of the Union House Committee were unanimous in their opinion that this was one of the most successful of Freshmen Proms ever to be held at McGill.

PHILOSOPHY TOPIC AT OPENING MEET

New Member of Department of Philosophy Will Open Discussion

AT STRATHCONA HALL

The nature of Philosophy will be discussed at the first meeting of the Philosophical Society in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, October 27, at 8:15. The meeting will consist of a discussion with an introductory address by Mr. Currie, the new lecturer in the Department of Philosophy, after which the meeting will be thrown open for a general discussion by the students.

Mr. Currie, M.A., Ph.D., comes from Bittania, Trinity Bay, Newfoundland, and was at McGill from 1928-32. He was awarded the Moyses Hall Scholarship and went to Berlin for the year 1933-34. In 1934-35 he was given a fellowship at Columbia University. Last year he taught at Sir George Williams College in Philosophy.

The meeting is open to all students taking Philosophy and especially those who are starting their study this year. The executive has stated that this is an introductory type of meeting, to give the audience an idea of the society's approach to the subject. It has been decided that the following meetings of the society will be held on alternate Wednesdays. In the course of these meetings an attempt will be made to discuss not only Philosophy but also the relation of Philosophy to other subjects. The executive is also aiming to arrange the topic of each meeting discussion in a way which will present a coherent sequence.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The Philosophical Society will hold its first meeting of this season on Wednesday, October 27, at 8:15, in Strathcona Hall. "What is Philosophy?" will be the topic of discussion, which will be introduced by Mr. C. Currie, of the Philosophy department. The subject will then be thrown open for general discussion.

Godine; Vice-President, Ruth Cohen; Secretary, Miriam Nathanson; Chairman of Ed. Comm., Sydney Friedman; Chairman of Publicity Comm., Gerald Clark; Chairman of Social Comm.; Reuben Silver. Other committees will be announced later.

WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

FRANCE

PARIS, October 25.—Aerial "piracy" confronted Europe with a new Mediterranean problem tonight. One French vessel was bombed and sunk and another bombed and burned by planes marked with black Maltese crosses.

Three planes shot down while raiding Barcelona were Italian, the Spanish Government declared.

The Spanish Government Embassy here said the black cross was the mark of the Spanish insurgent air force. Insurgent representatives said they could not describe the standard markings of their planes.

A cross-marked air raider bombed and set fire to a French submarine chaser today just outside the port of Ponnelle, on the Island of Minorca off the eastern coast of Spain, less than 48 hours after a similarly marked seaplane sank the French freighter Qued Mellah in the Northern Mediterranean.

The French Government ordered its destroyer Milan, which arrived at Toulon with 11 survivors of the Qued Mellah, to speed immediately to Ponnelle. The Foreign Office issued the following communique:

"Following attacks by airplanes, of which two French boats have been the objects, the Government has taken urgently necessary dispositions to determine and identify the aggressors and adopt measures which are called for by such attacks."

JAPAN

TOKYO, October 25.—General Baron Sadao Araki, who as Minister of War directed Japan's conquest of Manchuria in 1931-33, declared today it "probably is necessary for Japan to strike directly at Russia" to eliminate Communist influence from the Far East.

Communism, he asserted, is the root of the present turmoil in the Orient and the cause of the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

General Araki, in retirement since the Tokyo army uprising of February, 1936, recently emerged to become a member of Premier Fumimaro Konoye's advisory council. He has long been a strong advocate of a stern policy toward Soviet Russia.

"There are two principal causes of the present conflict," the General told The Associated Press. "The first comes from the Chinese violation of the agreement signed after the 1932 fighting at Shanghai which provided for a demilitarized zone around Shanghai. As soon as possible the Chinese built fortifications there and moved garrisons into them."

LOCAL

WARRANT for the arrest of Roland Guy, spokesman of University of Montreal students who threatened to riot if a French Communist Deputy were allowed to speak here, will be sought today by officers of the Civil Liberties Union.

His arrest will be sought on the ground of inciting to riot, R. L. Calder, K.C., told Mayor Adhemar Raynault at City Hall yesterday. Member of a delegation which protested against civic cancellation of the meeting at which Deputy Alfred Costes and Tim Buck, chief of Canada's Communists, were to speak at the Mount Royal Arena, Mr. Calder said to the Mayor:

"We shall see if force suppresses the law, and if you can substitute a pretext of law for the law itself."

The meeting of the Communists was cancelled when some 300 U. of M. students invaded City Hall to clamour against the meeting being held, and threatened to riot if it were not called off. Mayor Raynault told Police Director Dufresne that in view of the demonstration, he felt there would be rioting, and the police chief thereupon cancelled permission.

Mayor Raynault agreed he had taken advantage of the students' demonstration to get the meeting cancelled on the ground of fear of rioting, and said that in future "all possible means" would be taken to prevent any other such Communist meetings from being held.

QUEBEC

SURVEY of Protestant educational conditions in the Province of Quebec is to be made, and the necessary plans will be launched soon.

With prospects of the appointment of a Royal Commission to delve into Protestant education in the Province of Quebec at what may be confidently regarded as the vanishing point, the present intention is that the feeling aroused by the abrupt dismissal and dramatic recall of the membership of the Protestant Committee shall not be allowed to lapse, but, rather, be turned into directions which will prove beneficial to the educational cause.

Some important Protestant business men, who also are interested in and linked prominently to educational movements, will initiate the movement at a luncheon gathering in Montreal next week. There will be a general exchange of views and leading from this point it is quite probable that the Protestant Committee of the Council of Public Education will be approached concerning a survey. The Committee holds its next meeting in November, and the "tie-up" will, it is believed, be made on that occasion.

Premier Duplessis made it clear, when announcing the demand for resignations had been withdrawn, that the Protestant community was to be safeguarded in its autonomy.

ATTENTION

Everybody connected with the Daily Sports Department must attend the Meeting this evening at 8:45 p.m. in the Union.

(Continued on Page Four)

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS.....Shan Dunn
REPORTERS: B. J. Finestone, M. Harrison,
H. Bloomfield, C. Bos, L. Dudek, E. Abel,
P. Fuller, P. Charlton, D. Holgate, J. Mendel, H. Borsman, Lemieux.

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The Shadow of Fascism

Not so many months ago, as an outcome of the visit of certain delegates from Spain, McGill students had occasion to congratulate themselves on their democratic attitude. Those of the opposition were accused of acting contrary to the principles of democracy and its accompanying freedom of speech.

Little by little, however, the student body has been drifting into a state of mind which may be criticized on the same grounds. We have been amused, perhaps with reason, at our neighbours for their concern over the supposed threat of Communism, but surely we have now come to a similar state over the shadow of Fascism.

During the past week the Social Problems Club has been holding an "exhibition of Spanish art—pictures, posters and souvenirs." It might be expected that here would be an opportunity for students to acquaint themselves more fully with the conditions underlying the conflict in Spain, and then, the information noted and cogitated upon, to form, adjust or confirm their opinions on the matter. Unfortunately, this is not the case. The exhibition is prejudiced in its outlook, for it does not present both sides of the struggle impartially. With the exception of the vivid sketches by Sim, the content of the exhibition is propaganda, pure and simple, presenting only the cause of the loyalist party. The work of artists in the nationalist ranks, recently featured in magazines in Great Britain, is completely overlooked. We have smiled at the groundless fears of our neighbours. Now it is their turn to laugh.

The Freshman Program

Last night saw the Freshman Program of the Students' Council come to a most satisfactory conclusion with the Arts Undergraduate Society Dinner for the men, the Women's Union Dinner for the freshettes and the Union House Committee combined dance.

This year's activities were indeed a success and a great deal of credit is due those who organized the program. It must be very gratifying to those who in the past have worked for such a combined event as was held last night, to see the affair run so smoothly.

The Amalgamated Charities

Next week the Amalgamated Charities will make their annual appeal to McGill students. This is the only appeal made to undergraduates at McGill and was inaugurated last year when the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant charity drives were united into one consolidated campaign.

The proceeds of the amalgamated drive are divided on a proportional basis amongst the three divisions—but as far as the Student public is concerned there is only one appeal.

We wish to urge each and every student at McGill to think about this Charity problem and to make his or her donation through the University rather than through the canvasser in his home district—and to make the donation as generous as possible.

Charm for Casual Co-eds

HERE comes another Friday and it was a grand day today (Thursday) while it lasted, what with no lectures and the sunshine and everything. Of course on account of because there were no lectures, one day's practice of that campus charm we raved so much about last week went with the wind. But you should be quite an old hand at being smooth on the campus by now. So we will go on to the second lesson which concerns sneezes and how to manage them. Now sneezes are rather important wherever you are, on or off campus. There is practically no limit to where or when one may sneeze. The point is to sneeze effectively, what we mean. So—

Lesson II—Sneezes and what to do about them.

1) THERE are various kinds of sneezes. There is the pugnacious type of sneeze (we learned all about the different types of sneezes from a movie called "Broadway Melody of 1938"—so we aren't talking through out hat).

The pugnacious type of sneeze sounds like this—Hitchoo. Pretty? Of course, one can't get a very good idea of the sound of it in print, but despite lack of sound effects you should come to the general conclusion that it is a very striking (pun) type of sneeze. Closely related to the Hitchoo sneeze is the Atchoo sneeze, but not quite as pugnacious. Then there is the romantic if rather suggestive sneeze—Kisschoo. (Unladylike—don't sneeze this way in public.) Also sneezes can be most annoyingly prolonged. They start out as if they will eventually grow into something but they don't develop at all. Just a series of hair-raising false starts followed by nothing. But absolutely nothing. Anti-climax. Oh, yes, a word of warning—one sneeze means good luck; two sneezes, bad luck; three of same, good luck again and four sneezes can only mean a verra, verra bad cold. So don't ever sneeze four times in succession. Sneezes can be muffled and, when they are muffled one can pretend that they don't count.

2) THERE are certain replies to make to sneezes. Since we seem to be going into the subject of sneezing rather thoroughly everything at all concerned with the subject might as well be dragged forth and written down in black and white and what have you. One can't really reply to the pugnacious type of sneeze. Now can one? Because the "Golden Rule" (Do unto others as you would be done by—in case you have forgotten, which you shouldn't have) forbids it and "Nice Girls Don't Swear." So there. One may say Gezunteit (we looked in all our German books and couldn't find the correct spelling of that last word so you'll just have to be content with it as is). To repeat, one may say Gezunteit in reply to Atchooers. Gezunteit means "God bless you" and good health and things. You get the general idea? And skip Kisschoo. We didn't really mean it, anyway. For the anti-climax sneeze the sneezer deserves no more than a disgusted glance. After one has sneezed four times in succession the least you can do for them is say "God bless you," and that very feelingly. You might also lend them your hankie.

3) WHERE and how to sneeze so that one's sneeze will be most effective. We have found from long and sad experience that a cheerful, well-timed sneeze will often relieve the tension of the exam. room. If you expect that the tension will be very tense it is advisable to take a box of snuff with you to the exam. There are other times, too, when a box of snuff will work wonders. For example, if you don't like rumble-seats a dozen or more sneezes might make the occupants of the front seat feel very sorry for you. They might feel sorry enough to give you a place near the steering wheel. We don't guarantee this method of getting away from rumble seats. Only try it if you are desperate. Sneezing is a way of drawing attention to yourself if you feel that you have something momentous to say and the crowd is otherwise engrossed. It may seem undignified but it is a way.

YOU should, after all that, have a fairly good idea of the usefulness of sneezes—rightly timed and well-executed—in society. What with snuff and stuff. And we make no rash promises about Lesson III for next week. We spent too many terrible moments trying to think up something to say about sneezes, so wait, if you can, and see what new tips on charm are in store for you.

—B. McC.

(Note: This was unavoidably delayed in its appearance.)

The Devil in College

I AM convinced that a name is part of our destiny, and helps to shape our ends. You will see what I mean when I say that if my name had not been what it is, I should never have sat next John Hammond in Professor Physics class. I might not now be racking my brains for a rational explanation to certain events. If I can find none—and I do not expect to—I shall have to ask to have my seat changed—because I'm frightened.

Perhaps I had better explain. From the first I had never liked John Hammond very much, but the feverish interest he took in his work fascinated me. His notes were masses of cryptic information which only a genius could hope to decipher; he flew to a correct conclusion with a speed which left me bewildered; he derived in his head formulae which I could not grasp even after Professor Hammond's most patient and careful explanations.

Once he said to me, or more, perhaps, to himself: "All phenomena take place according to some discoverable natural law. That is the Scientific Hypothesis. And yet, there are some things... Do they, too, conform to a discoverable natural law? There are more things in Heaven and Earth, Horatio... the angels in heaven above, and the demons down under the sea... Do they exist only in the mind of man, or do they have a physical being? Then..." I could make nothing out of his incoherent words, but the disjointed phrases stuck in my mind. For some reason they struck me as being, well, vaguely ominous.

I remember the night he asked me to come to his room in Douglas Hall, saying that he had something that might interest me. As a certain cool sweet voice had said "No" that evening, I had nothing to do, and I decided to go up. See on what small things our fate hangs. A girl's whim decided whether or not I was to have this horrid adventure.

I whistled as I walked to the Hall, under a beautiful autumn moon, with nothing further from my mind than his words of the previous week. I whistled as I opened the door of his room—but the sight of his face stopped me.

His eyes were alight with some enthusiasm, almost monomania, it seemed to me, and his face was unbelievably drawn and tired, and yet, somehow, triumphant.

He started to talk almost immediately. "You remember what I said last week? Well, it's true, it's true. They do exist, by heaven! We're going to have a visitor tonight that you'll be interested in."

"Who?" I asked, puzzled by his strange manner.

"Wait," he said, and with that turned off the electric light. He did something I could not see in the dark, and said something that sounded like no language on earth. At first nothing happened, but presently a strange red glow seemed to pervade the room and I began to notice an unpleasant smell of burning sulphur.

"Hammond," I said sharply. "What are you doing? Is the place on fire?"

"Shut up, you fool," he answered roughly. "You'll ruin everything. Ah!"

He might well say it. Through the red glow, I saw a dim black figure. I noticed vaguely that it was in human shape, and had on its head—horns. And now it was growing clearer and sharper, and I saw that it possessed—Oh, Lord!—a three-forked tail. Growing darker and more real every second, it slowly walked toward Hammond.

I noticed dimly that the room was very hot and that the sulphur smell was choking. Hammond was screaming and I heard him faintly, as if at a great distance. Then I heard a horrible deep-toned laugh, and one last yell of terror from Hammond. I waited for no more, but jumped out the window, and fled for my very life. The deep chuckle floated after me.

Although Hammond is back, I must get my seat changed. For is it Hammond? He seems changed, and no longer takes any interest in his work, but acts as though he knew it all, and was bored stiff. I also notice a slight smell of sulphur about him, although he takes no Chemistry Lab courses.

"What of it?" you ask. "These are only trifles."

But have you ever seen him drink water? No, for he takes care that no one does. But I saw him, once, when he didn't know I was near. The water sizzled as it went down his throat.

—ROBERT HARRIS.

The Non-Intervention Committee Again.

THERE is no question that during the last week Mussolini has been giving the democracies the diplomatic run-around. Now that the volunteer question has been safely stowed away with the non-intervention committee he intends to keep it there by introducing a "basis for negotiation" which beyond any doubt will lead to either a breakdown of negotiations or to the surrender of France and Britain to the plans of Italy.

These suggestions for the "symbolic withdrawal" of volunteers and for the full recognition of belligerency rights are merely put forward to gain time in order that Italian troops may carry out their Aragon offensive before France opens her frontier and also in order to permit the roused tempers in France and Britain to calm down.

If France and England want to save the independence of Spain they had better act and act quickly. The continuation of the non-intervention force is only serving the purpose of Italy. The sooner it is ended the better. If the democracies of western Europe want to keep their Mediterranean life-lines intact this is their last chance. Now is the vital time for the opening of the French frontier and for the lifting of the arms embargo which is so handicapping the Spanish government. If Britain and France do not act immediately, civilization will be placed in the greatest danger.

THEATRE

The New Theatre Group presents...

TO those theatre-goers who have neglected the work of the New Theatre Group thus far, I earnestly advise that they mend their ill-advised ways and make a point of seeing its next presentation. There is an unfortunate notion in the minds of too many of us that the Group is a dispenser of "propaganda." This notion has been fostered by certain gentlemen of the press, who, for want of a better term, I shall call critics. Do not allow yourself to be misled by these gentlemen, but go to see its next production.

Last Sunday, the Group presented two long one-act plays, *Return at Sunset* by A. B. Shiffrin, and *Waiting for Lefty* by Clifford Odets. There is no need to say much about this latter play. It has already made theatrical history. It is still as powerful, as moving and as true as it was when produced on Broadway a few seasons back. The theme of the play is simple... horrible economic conditions force the taxi drivers of New York to give expression to a spirit of militant solidarity if they and their families are to survive at all in a human manner. This workingclass solidarity is given tangible form in the trade union, using the strike as a weapon. It would seem that here is an opportunity for soap-box drama. But Odets is a clever dramatist and in a few short, but electrically charged, scenes he stamps upon your mind a vivid picture of the suffering, the frustration and degradation that roused in the persons concerned this spirit of militancy. The play is too true to be propaganda. And the very fact that its force is in no way diminished several years after its original presentation only emphasizes the necessity for repeated revivals.

Return at Sunset is written in an entirely different vein. It is a comedy with overtones of pathos and futility which ends on a tragic note. We are given an intimate glimpse for one hour of the life of a Jewish family on the East Side. There is the typical overworked-self-sacrificing mother who insists upon having a baby at the age of forty; the blind uncle who boards with the family, a cynic and a pessimist; the daughter, Rose, a stenographer who, in order to keep her job, has to spend a week-end with her boss; the father who peddles vegetables on the streets, the various other characters, are human and endearing because we know them so well. Like life, the play is at once comic and pathetic, burlesque and tragedy. It is the kind of play that makes you laugh throughout but it makes you think when you leave the theatre. Not a play that will make dramatic history but a play that you will find delightful and stimulating.

The acting on the whole was quite good. Norman Tavis was particularly brilliant as the comic Wasserman. The blind uncle was played with great competence by Harry Ostrovsky. The rest of the cast, while thorough-going and sincere, seemed to have a little trouble with dialect with the result that their characterizations were somewhat superficial. Irving Moscovitz and Erna Allet were at fault in this respect.

The acting of the Group as a whole however has improved considerably since its first production. There is still some roughness but that, I believe, will disappear in time. But what the Group loses in the field of acting it more than compensates for by choosing drama that has substance.

If you have any sort of integrity with respect to the theatre you cannot afford to miss the Group's work. The plays are usually presented on Sunday nights at the Corona Barn. Watch for them.

R. S.

Movie Reviews

CINEMA DE PARIS.

Le Messager.
Director: Raymond Rouleau.
Stars: Gaby Morlay, Jean Gabin, Jean-Pierre Aumont.

LE MESSAGER deals with the eternal triangle theme and does so with a slightly different touch. Gaby Morlay, as the wife, Marie, is sincere and convincing in a mature way. Jean Gabin, as Nick, the husband whose job sends him to Africa, is a powerful personality but heavily sentimental, and Africa slows him up. In fact Africa rather slows the picture up too.

If it were not for the acting of the young Jean-Pierre Aumont, who first appears half-way through the story, things could have become rather dreary. Aumont, as Gilbert, the young man who joins Nick in Africa and falls in love with Marie before he meets her, turns in a splendid performance. His youth and freshness bring new interest to the picture and he makes the

pathetic role of Gilbert something to remember.

On the whole the film is likeable and has a sound conclusion.

An interesting short travelogue about Montmartre, a piano solo, a news reel and an extremely biological life-history of the sea-horse complete the bill.

G. B.

Retraction.

The substitution of Bach for Bax in the last paragraph of the music column last night was a misprint.

What I wrote was: "I know a fine musician whose chief joy is to listen to the 'Symphonie Fantastique' and another who thinks Bax inconsequential."

R. R.

VARSITY COMMENT

THE PLACE OF FRATERNITIES

After the great decision of pledge night and its accompanying worries and possibly regrets, just what has the newly pledged brother gained by his final step in joining a fraternity? What are the purposes of a fraternity?

Primarily, the fraternity satisfies a need not provided for in the dormitories; the need for a suitable gathering place for a man who is interested in engaging in social activities.

He has probably joined a house with a large majority of his friends and the bond of the fraternity will make them a more complete entity.

There is also something far more important—there is the spirit of unity that brings out house teams for the intramural sports, that forms interfraternity debating teams, and produces play contests in the Little Theatre. And all these are of direct advantage to the members who participate.

These advantages are more shared by the certain few who live in the fraternity house than by the members who do not and that chosen few, wisely limited to sixteen by the College, are generally the most active and most representative members.

Certainly one serious problem fraternities have done little to solve is that of bringing men who do not live in the house into closer touch with the fraternity spirit and fraternity activities. Unless this can be done, much of the unity of a house is likely to disintegrate, while the membership splits into cliques.

At the same time, no talk of fraternities as social organizations can obscure the fact that fraternities must also perform certain intellectual tasks—in attempting to stir up bull sessions among its members, in bringing speakers to the house, in doing charitable work in town.

Without being Utopian, it is evident that somewhere in finding a balance between social and intellectual activities, between friendship and co-operative activity lies the path which each house must strive to travel, shaping its course according to the particular needs of its members.—The Dartmouth.

CO-ED FASHIONS ON THE RISE

Going up?
Yes, definitely. Fashion decrees it. One glance around the University will tell you that immediately.

Hats, dresses, shoes — they're all taking an upward trend.

The more sophisticated members of the female student body may be seen wearing off-the-face hats with higher and higher crowns. Just when we think they have reached their peak, someone appears with a crown still higher than any we have previously chanced upon.

There is, however, an exception to this tendency toward the rising crown. And that is the calot, to which almost all the more sporty individuals are addicted. The classrooms and corridors are filled with these jaunty little skull caps reposing on the heads of peppy young co-eds. They come in all colors and fabrics — red, green, brown, blue, black, suede, velvet and felt.

In keeping with the general rise is the length of skirts. Whereas last year's dresses were worn just an even footrule from the ground, this year's styles are from 13 to 15 inches from the floor. This year we can actually tell whether our best friend has shapely legs or otherwise.

Knitted suits, as ever, are very popular among the feminine element. From the looks of things we may gather that our classmates have been spending the summer in more practical pursuits with the knitting needles.

Skirts and sweaters, of course, are an undeniable part of college life. A classroom would be unrecognizable without them. This fall they are as much in evidence as ever. And with them we see the traditional saddle-back shoes appearing.

But speaking of shoes, we revert to our original theme of the upward trend. Betty Co-ed is wearing for more formal occasions a low-cut shoe with the strap buckling high up around the ankle.

From top to toe, young Betty's clothes are on the up-and-up.

—Boston University News.

CONSTRUCTS HOME.

RALPH REBER, 19-year-old farm youth, has built a one-room portable house near the University of Kansas campus to live in while he is completing his college work.

The structure cost \$60. Reber did not have enough money to live in a fraternity house while at school and it cost too much to board at a private house. So he conceived the idea of building a hut near two of the largest fraternity houses.

Ganong's

CHOCOLATES and BARS

New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

SAMOVAR

— PRIVATE BANQUETTING HALL —
Special Terms for Private Parties
Special Saturday Luncheon 12:30—2:30
GYPSY ORCHESTRA — DANCING
1424 PEEL STREET
— 3 SHOWS NIGHTLY —

Coming Events

- Oct. 27—MOCK PARLIAMENT—8.30 p.m.—Union Ballroom.
- " 27—Q.R.F.U.—C.N.R. at McGill
- " 27—INTERMEDIATE RUGBY—Macdonald at McGill.
- " 28—ANNUAL MEETING of the WOMEN'S UNION—2.30 p.m. R.V.C. Common Room.
- " 28—ANNUAL MEETING of the MCGILL WOMEN STUDENTS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.
- " 29—INTERMEDIATE TRACK MEET at McGill.
- " 30—ENGLISH RUGBY—Queen's at McGill.
- " 30—RUGBY—McGill at Queen's.
- Nov. 2—ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE—R.V.C.—7.30 p.m.
- " 3—INTERMEDIATE RUGBY—Bishops at McGill.
- " 10—DEBATE—Maritimes vs. McGill—McGill Union
- " 13—HARRIER MEET at McGill.
- " 13—RUGBY—Western at McGill.
- " 18—BUFFET SUPPER—R.V.C.
- Dec. 10—WATER POLO MEET at McGill.
- " 11—WATER POLO MEET at McGill.

McGILL SECONDS HELD SCORELESS BY PURPLE TEAM

Lose by 6-0 as Riddell Kicks
Placement and
Drop

CUKE INJURED

Play C.N.R. Squad on Mon-
day—Second Position
in Senior Q.R.F.U.
at Stake

Playing against an older and heavier team the McGill Seconds lost out to a strong Westmount squad last night at Molson Stadium. By virtue of their win Westmount took undisputed possession of first place in the Senior Q.R.F.U. The young red team had difficulty in stemming the attack of the big purple and white squad. Westmount took the lead in the first quarter after placement by Jimmy Riddell netted them three points. The Redmen found their footing for a moment at the start of the second half, but long kicks on the part of Westmount forced them back and a dropkick by Riddell made the score 6-0.

Westmount made numerous fumbles, but they did not prove costly since the Redmen were unable to take advantage of them. Riddell was the individual star for the purple and whites scoring all their points. Each of the McGill boys did their part and did it well but there was no individual star.

Normie Cuke, stellar kicking star, was forced out in the first half with a badly lacerated leg. He was taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital where several stitches were required. It is doubtful whether he will be in condition for Wednesday's game.

FIRST QUARTER

The first quarter was marked by a brilliant end run attack on the part of Westmount. A number of fumbles, however, lost them any advantage they might have gained. Fullerton recovered one of these on Westmount's 25-yard line. Cuke then tried a place kick but was out of position and the ball went wide. This was McGill's only real scoring chance.

The Westmount squad completed several long forwards which netted them about seventy yards. On one of these the referee called McGill interference on a Westmount pass and ruled it complete. It is not our position to dispute the ruling of the referee, but the Red supporters seemed to resent his decision.

LAST QUARTER

The final quarter saw a desperate team fighting desperately to overcome a six-point advantage. McGill blocked an attempted drop kick, but unfortunately, for the Redmen at least, Westmount managed to recover. Westmount, now hardly pressed, fumbled several kicks, but recovered on each occasion. Just before the final whistle the Redmen tried several forward passes, but none were completed and the game ended, Westmount 6, McGill 0.

The line-ups:
McGill, 0. Westmount, 6.
Irving..... 2. wing..... Walker
G. Kaneb..... half..... Small
McGibbon..... half..... Swinden
Cuke..... half..... Wood
Bradsher..... quarter..... Riddell
Eisberg..... snap..... Hoskinson
N. Kaneb..... inside..... Tracey
McDougall..... inside..... Adrian
Sander..... middle..... Renaud
Neale..... middle..... Pett
Morse..... outside..... Williams
Keefer..... outside..... Hanson
McGill alternates: Beveridge, Cox, Fullerton, Dunphy, Davies, Sutherland, Elford, Scott, Ferguson, Owens, Jacobson.
Westmount alternates: Armstrong, Brooks, Downes, Farah, Leroux, Lennox, Loftus, Mowatt, Novinger, Hyslop, Fickin, Wheaton, Walker.

RED SOCCERITES PREP FOR CHAMPIONSHIP TILT

Tomorrow night, the Senior soccer squad meets the Duchess of Atholl eleven in a practice game in preparation for the final game against R.M.C. for the Intercollegiate championship. And on Saturday they will take the field against the Itherville Juniors in another practice game.

If the McGill squad keeps up the form that they showed last Saturday against the Cadets, they have a good chance of winning these two exhibition games. The second game in this series will be played here on November 6th.

By taking all three races at Poughkeepsie, Washington's crews made it 18 straight victories. Not since the 1935 Poughkeepsie race has Washington lost. Included in the string are two intercollegiate and one Olympic championship.

HERE and THERE by '38

RESULT OF PREDICTIONS 0.00%
ANOTHER set of predictions like the past week-end's and your reporter will be qualified to predict big time fight results.

WELL as everyone knows, a kick was blocked and we lost to Queen's Saturday. It was a tough break but according to the law of averages our luck is about to change. A few less fumbles at inopportune times and we agree with Doug Kerr that there is not a team in the league that will hold us.

AS far as we're concerned, breaks occur against any team, but that long drive down the field in the last quarter has Coach Teddy Reeve plenty worried about the result next week. It showed the real McGill offensive that those who know the power of the Red team have been waiting for since the season opened. If only we had five yards interference in front of the line of scrimmage instead of three, so that the secondary could be taken out of the play then you would see some real plunging.

THE next important thing is to get your friends who have cars to drive you up to Kingston for the game this Saturday. The boys need a big crowd to help them on their way to victory. Your reporter knows the Kingston gridiron very well, and it is a tough ground to win on. By the way, don't bother to get a hair cut before making the trip, they'll attend to that.

WE WOULD like to draw your attention to the fact that the Intermediate and Frosh football teams are well worth taking a few hours off to watch. As somebody else has undoubtedly said before us, these men are the seniors of tomorrow and some of them will be the standouts next season.

THE senior track and rugby teams both went up to Toronto and lost but that is immaterial. They both went down fighting, displaying the real McGill fight. Varsity produced a "Phil Edwards" called O'Connor and the Red track team felt like Varsity have felt for the past few years. It is possible that the Toronto Rugby team will play a return game here November 6th and it would be well worth watching.

WE would like to mention the fact that Bob Brown, a newcomer from Edmonton, turned in a very creditable performance in winning the Provincial Novice Boxing title in the 175 lb. class. At this rate Bob should go far in the B.W. and F. meet. We understand that some of the boxing fraternity feel that they were not allotted enough space concerning this result in yesterday's Daily. We're sorry but it was impossible to give them more space.

WE would like to offer our sincere congratulations to Miss Barnard on her smart victory over Claire Walsh in the Co-ed tennis meet. Miss Barnard was prominent in local tennis circles this summer and her win was not a big surprise to those in the know. We understand that both the above girls were coached by the same man. (Too bad, Mary.)

INTERFACULTY SPORTS SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Last week's rain played havoc with the interfaculty schedule, all games having to be cancelled. Since time is getting short all football games have to be played as per schedule, and any not played will be scratched off without replay.

Theology have entered a team in the softball league, so there is now a seven-team league. Games are played on the Campus unless it is being used, in which case the small campus is used. Any equipment can be obtained from Pete at the Tennis Courts.

The Campus is only available for touch rugby on Tuesday and Friday afternoon after 5, and Wednesday before 5. However, practices may be held any time the field is not being used.

TOUCH RUGBY.

Med. vs. Arts, Tuesday, 4:30.
Arts vs. Comm., Friday, 5:00.
Eng. vs. Comm., Friday, 5:00.

SOFTBALL.

Theol. vs. Dent, Tues, 4:00.
Med. vs. Law, Wed, 4:00.
Dent. vs. Arts, Thurs, 4:00.
Comm. vs. Theol., Thurs, 2:00.
Eng. vs. Arts, Fri, 2:00.
Law vs. Theol., Fri, 4:00.

TRACK SECONDS DEFEND TITLE AGAINST R.M.C.

Stadium Scene of Intercol-
legiate Meet at 2.30 This
Afternoon

RED SQUAD FAVORED

McGill Has Won Seven of
Eight Meets—Ottawa
Not Entered This
Year

WHILE the Senior Track Team is recovering from its first setback in eight years, the Intermediate Track Team prepares for its tussle tomorrow for the eighth Intercollegiate Track Championship. McGill's rivals will be the Cadets from R.M.C. who visit the Molson Stadium tomorrow to battle with the McGill tracksters.

This year McGill fields an exceptionally strong team, and should have no trouble in taking the cadets into camp, where they should feel at home. Of the nineteen men selected by Coach Van Wagner, ten are members of last year's championship team, and also they were close contenders for Senior Track Honours.

The Intermediate is an annual affair, started for the first time eight years ago, and has been won every year but one by McGill. Until this year it has been contested by three colleges, McGill, R.M.C. and Ottawa. The latter college, however, feeling the loss of Courtwright, recently chosen as a member of the Canadian British Empire team, decided to drop out. This results in a dual meet, which should, however, provide plenty of action and close competition. The first race is called for 2.00 p.m., and everyone is urged to be on hand to give the McGill boys a little vocal support.

THE TEAM.

The team as announced by Coach Van Wagner, with their competitive numbers and events entered follow:
Powell (31) 100, 220, Relay; Doeheny (34) 100, 220, Relay; Pearson (35), 440, 880, Relay; Simonovich (36) 440; Berman (38) 440, 880, Relay; Childress (39) Mile, Three Mile, Relay; Olynik (40) Three Mile; Boulter (41) 120 High Hurdles, 220 Low Hurdles; Charlton (42) 120 High Hurdles, Pole Vault; Cameron (48) Pole Vault, 220 Low Hurdles, Relay; Garrett (51) High Jump; Percival (56) High Jump; MacMillan (58) Broad Jump; Ketles (65) Broad Jump; Fromson (67) Shot Put, Discus; Hughes (69) Shot Put, Discus; Kalfas (70) Javelin; Owen (71) Javelin; Kemp (72) Mile.

The R.M.C. competitors and numbers are as follows: Stephenson (11); Hayes (12); Lye (14); Wurtele (16); Boswell (17); Hopkins (18); Hull (20); Chipman (21); Dundas (22); Jarry (23); Alexander (24); Bogley (25); Smith (26); Kenyon (28).

IMPORTANCE EMPHASIZED.

The importance of the intermediate team cannot be over emphasized. In the first place it gives an opportunity for another 19 men to get a little more competition in an organized meet. In the second place, and perhaps more important, it is the training ground for the Senior Team. Many stars of the past Intercollegiate Senior Meets were graduates of the Intermediate ranks. It thus serves an indispensable part of the track program, and thus worthy of your support.

As regards the Senior Track Team, little remains to be said. Toronto after seven years of effort, secured the much coveted Senior Track Title. They undoubtedly had a great day, in spite of the mud, and the McGill team is the first to congratulate them. McGill already has an eye to the championship next year.

SENIOR PROSPECTS

Prospects next year are excellent, and although Captain Hank Morgan, the genial javelin tosser, Tom Richert, and Andy Anderson of rugby fame graduate, Bob Quimby, and Irv. Smith should be on hand again. Then also many of this year's recruits to the Senior Team show plenty of promise for the future, such as Porter, Bryant, Yule, Crabtree, Cowan and Escoffery. This, coupled with the veterans that will still be raring to go, should spell finish to Toronto's one-year hold over the championship. However, it's too early to make such predictions, and it will be left to the Intermediates, and the Harriers to retain McGill's track laurels.

By a coincidence of the draw father and daughter opposed mother and son in each of the eight second-round games at Burhill, England, in open mixed foursomes for family partnerships. Father and daughter were successful in each match.

McGILL GRIDDERS IN LIGHT WORKOUT FOR TILT SATURDAY

Hope to Avenge Defeat Suffered Here—Ruschin
Only Casualty

KEEFER KICKING WELL

He and Jimmy Hall Putting
Ball Through Crossbars
From Thirty-five Yard
Line

AFTER the bruising game last Saturday, McGill's Senior gridgers took things easy last night, indulging in a game of touch football. There were no casualties to speak of, except that Lou Ruschin couldn't see to catch a ball that came to him on the right. He has a beautiful shiner on his right eye as a result of a well-placed Queen's elbow. Whoever put that elbow in his eye would do quite well in a wrestling ring.

While the touch football game was in progress, Bill Keefer and Jimmy Hall were practising place and drop kicks. They were both kicking the ball through the uprights from thirty to forty yards out and were very consistent. From the form these two showed, McGill can be sure of three points any time they get within scoring distance.

KERR LIKES MCGILL.

Naturally enough, everyone was very reluctant to talk about the game, but from all indications any team that blocks a McGill kick will really have accomplished something. As a matter of fact, Queen's had eleven men on the line when they blocked that famous kick. However, Coach Kerr, after seeing all the teams in the Intercollegiate perform, thinks that he is coaching the best team in the loop. And although we have only seen Varsity and Queen's perform, we can find no good reason to disagree with him.

Next Saturday the team will journey to Kingston in an attempt to avenge the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Gaels. In order to keep in the running for the Intercollegiate title they must beat Queen's. They also must beat Varsity again and Western's Mustangs, but as Doug Kerr said, concentrate on Queen's and let the rest of the schedule worry about itself.

The team is not out of the running yet by any manner of means since the first and second place teams meet in a sudden-death playoff game. If McGill wins their remaining games, they will have a total of eight points, while Western can get nine points provided they beat Varsity and Queen's again. Again, if Varsity wins two of their three remaining games they will have a total of seven points. All these mathematical probabilities are rather complex, but there is no need to be downhearted because the team has run into a lot of hard luck. If fight won football games, we would be sitting pretty, but unfortunately for us, it is the points scored that gives the team two points.

EXECUTIVE ANNOUNCES GERMAN CLUB PROGRAM

First Meeting Tomorrow to
Include Speeches and Singing
THE McGill German Club will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union. The meeting is open to all students, who are interested in brushing up their German.

The program of the opening meeting will include a speech of welcome to the new members by Helen Hillborn, the president, and a short talk on the object and activities of the Club by Dr. W. L. Graff, Head of the Department of Germanic Languages. While partaking of refreshments all present will sing popular German student songs. The meeting will close with a program of songs by Frau H. Horwan.

The Club Executive announce that a definite program has been planned out for the regular fortnightly meetings so as to assure members of a pleasant and profitable evening. The weekly German luncheons will continue to take place every Wednesday at one o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union.

The Executive of the Club was elected last year and is composed of: Helen Hillborn, President; Carlo Bos, Vice-president; Dora Wright, Secretary, and Frieda Bindman, Treasurer.

Thoroughbred race horses are treated far better than the average human being. Lest their sleep be disturbed at Delaware Park the stables are to be moved to the other side of the track. The present stalls are too close to the railroad tracks and the management believes that the trains keep the horses awake nights.

FROSH GRID TEAM PREPARE FOR GAME HERE WITH AGGIES

Injuries Deplete Squad—
Malen and Spearman Casu-
alties of Loyola Game

DRILL WELL ATTENDED

Aggies Will Be Trying Hard
to Break Into Win Column
With Wednesday's Game
at Stadium

THE Freshman football team drilled hard at signals last night, as Coach Wally Markham put the boys through their paces in preparation for the game with Macdonald on Wednesday. The practice was cut short because some of the players wished to attend the Freshman banquet, but while they were on the field the boys worked hard to round into shape for the tussle with the Aggies.

There are only two injuries of any account on the team—Don Spearman and Moe Malen. Spearman aggravated an old injury in the game with Loyola last Wednesday, with the result that infection set in. Fortunately, it was caught in time to prevent any very serious complications; but Don is definitely out of the game with Macdonald. Malen is suffering from what may turn out to be a slight concussion, also the result of the Loyola fracas. Moe turned out to be the practice last night, but may not see action on Wednesday. Although he would be missed from the line-up, his loss would not necessarily be serious, since the team is fortunate in possessing at least one other potential snap who could, if necessary, step into his shoes for a game. Nearly all the other boys were out last night, and finished up the practice with a stiff calisthenics drill.

PURDIE COACHES AGGIES.

The Aggies, which come to town to tackle our Frosh at the Stadium, should provide plenty of opposition for the home boys. They are coached by Hugh Purdie, lately of McGill athletic circles, and although they took a hiding at the hands of Loyola on Saturday last, they will be going all out to hand the Frosh their first setback of the season. On the other hand, the local team will be rolling at top speed after their impressive victory over Loyola on last Wednesday, and shouldn't experience too much difficulty in setting the Aggies back. The kick-off is scheduled for 2.30 p.m., and, given a dry field, there should be plenty of action to the game.

Receipts of British railways are showing an increase over a year ago.

JUNIOR WATER POLO TEAM TIES AGAINST CENTRAL Y.M. SQUAD

Redmen Lead at Half Time,
3-1—Markham Individual
Star of Game

LEGER Y.M.C.A. STAR

AFTER twenty minutes of closely contested water polo, the McGill juniors emerged with a 6-6 draw against the Y.M.C.A. squad in a hectic struggle in the Central Y pool last evening. The game was a regular scheduled fixture of the Montreal Junior Water Polo League.

The Redmen were the stronger team, led by Centreman Markham, who was the individual star of the game along with Leger of the Y squad. The game saw-sawed back and forth throughout, with each team assuming the lead several times.

McGill opened the scoring when Markham scored on a beautiful shot, but their lead was shortlived as Leger counted for the Y. McGill went ahead again, and later Markham scored again to make it 3-1 for the Redmen. The Y. squad assumed the offensive in the second half and soon tied the score as Leger scored twice making the count 3-3.

Not content with this the Y. went two up as Leger and Cyr counted to make it 5-3, but again the Redmen knotted the count, and later took the lead only to see it dwindle as Leger scored again for the Y. This ended the scoring for the match, the final count reading 6-6. The line-ups for the game were as follows:

McGill: Goal, Soher; defence, McGuire, Kelen; centre, Markham; forwards, Hushion and Barza; rover, Cameron. Subs: Gladwell, Boss, Barber.

Y.M.C.A.: Goal, Jones; defence, Smith, Clarke; centre, Ahltonen; forwards, Oldham, Leger; rover, Cyr. Subs: Warden and Jacobs.

Villanova football coaches apply the scientific touch as they drill their charges. They use a timing device. It determines how long it takes players to react to situations, how long it takes a kicker to get away a punt, a back to toss a pass, a ball-carrier to skirt an end. Obviously, the device uncovers the most alert and speediest members of the squad.

**PUFF UP
MCGILL**
EVERY PUFF OF YOUR
McGILL Cigarette
HELPS BUILD THE GYM

U. S. FOOTBALL

EAST.
Army 47, Washington U. (St. Louis) 7.
Bates 7, Maine 0.
Detroit 14, Boston College 0.
Western Reserve 7, Boston U. 0.
Duke 13, Colgate 0.
Brown 7, Columbia 6.
Fordham 7, Texas Christian 6.
Alabama 19, G. Washington 0.
Dartmouth 20, Harvard 2.
Holy Cross 6, West. Maryland 0.
New Hampshire 34, Vermont 0.
Lafayette 13, New York U. 0.
Pittsburgh 21, Wisconsin 0.
Princeton 6, Rutgers 0.
West Virginia 13, Waynesburg 0.
Villanova 21, Buckland 0.
Yale 9, Cornell 0.

SOUTH.
Vanderbilt 7, Louisiana State 6.
Kentucky 19, Manhattan 0.
Auburn 21, Georgia Tech 0.
Mississippi State 14, Florida 13.
Tennessee 32, Sewanee 0.
North Carolina 13, Tulane 0.
Maryland 13, Syracuse 0.

MIDWEST.
Notre Dame 9, Navy 7.
Ohio State 7, Northwestern 0.
Michigan 7, Iowa 6.
Indiana 27, Cincinnati 0.
Nebraska 7, Missouri 0.
Kansas 6, Oklahoma 3.
Michigan State 12, Marquette 7.
Drake 30, Iowa State 6.

SOUTHWEST.
Arkansas 13, South. Methodist 0.
Baylor 13, Texas A. and M. 0.

FAR WEST.
California 20, South. California 6.
Washington S. 3, U. of California at Los Angeles 0.

SPORTS NOTICES

SUSPENSION.

Paul Lund, Med. III.

HOCKEY.

The next hockey practice will be held at the Forum today between 1-2. Everybody is to bring their own equipment.

Stanford 13, Washington 7.
Oregon State 14, Oregon 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.
Utah State 34, Wyoming 7.
Denver 13, Utah 7.
Colorado 47, Colorado State 0.

U.S. PRO SCORES.

New York 21, Brooklyn 0.
Green Bay 35, Cleveland 7.
Chicago Cards 13, Pittsburgh 7.
Chicago Bears 28, Detroit 20.
Washington 10, Philadelphia 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston 27, Pittsburgh 7.
Rochester 24, N.Y. Yankees 0.
Los Angeles 17, Cincinnati 7.

Donie Bush says that Rudy York will be one of the greatest hitters of modern times because he never gets fooled on the same pitch twice and is always watching pitchers and other batters at work and in practice.

One burned up gent is Phillip K. Wrigley, Cubs' owner, who didn't bother to stay around for the city series against the White Sox. Phil K. can't understand why the Cubs didn't come through this year and Stadium.

The choice of the majority

Neilson's MACAROON
WITH JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

made with Jersey Milk Chocolate
THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

**I SAID THAT
BLACK HORSE ALE
IS GOOD FOR DIGESTION**

DR. LOUIS GROSS
PAID HONORS BY
FORMER TEACHER

(Continued from Page One)

coronary thrombosis. The material illustrating his experimental and clinico-pathological studies on this problem and the promising results achieved to date were made the subject of a highly spectacular exhibit presented by him in Ottawa last June, which was awarded the Gold Medal of the Canadian Medical Association for greatest originality of research, this same award having been made to him by the American Medical Association a few weeks previously. Thus he, Holmes Medallist of McGill of 1916, and one who had received his early training in experimental methods as a Research Fellow in the Pathological Institute of his Alma Mater, now brought back to Canada, as almost the last act of his academic life, the sheaves of his matured labours as Director of the Research Department of a great New York hospital.

Dr. Gross's remarkable constructive skill in directing the setting up of such large scientific exhibits was utilized to the full in recent years by the annual "Postgraduate Fortnight" of the New York Academy of Medicine in their combined exposition of studies in all fields of medical research, and this with truly magnificent results. In the discharge of this function he repeatedly rendered signal service to a large body of workers by supplying them with an invaluable opportunity for the orderly display of their material as individual parts of a coherent whole. The writer herself owes the initial steps in the construction of her recently published "Atlas of Congenital Cardiac Disease", to her first comprehensive exhibit on this subject, staged on his invitation and with his assistance and active co-operation at the New York Academy "Fortnight" of October, 1931.

Modest and unassuming at all times, a sincere, loyal and devoted friend, and a generous co-worker, the charm of Dr. Gross's personal qualities lives on in the hearts of his colleagues and his early teachers as a tender memory, which almost outshines in its power the legitimate pride we feel in the high scientific reputation he achieved, which McGill herself conserves as an inherent part of the great legacy that is bequeathed to her from the life work of her most distinguished sons."

OFFICIALS FOR
MCGILL CHARITY
DRIVE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

ed the hope that it would receive the enthusiastic support of all students.

GROSS ISSUES STATEMENT.

"Yellow Students:

Within the next few days, the opening of the McGill Amalgamated Charities campaign for 1937 will be announced. I wish therefore to take this opportunity to appeal to the student body for its whole-hearted support. Particularly do I address myself to those students who have been in the habit of making their contributions to the city-wide drive.

With the co-operation and knowledge of the directors of the city drive, I appeal to you particularly, who are in the habit of handing in your contributions down town, to make them through your University. The cause is the same—the destination of your donation is the same, but you will have the added satisfaction of helping your University campaign attain its objective.

The Charities campaign at McGill has attracted the attention of the entire community, for its innovations and experiments in the cause of social service. The spirit of co-operation, fostered by all of us, has attracted the approval of all sections of the community. It is for this reason that I appeal to all students to lend their generous support to the drive, and while I hope to have the opportunity of addressing the student body in general in the near future, I wish to renew my appeal to those students particularly who can, by making their donations through the McGill drive instead of through other channels enhance the prestige of the University.

To all students, may I extend my earnest and sincere plea for your generous response to the canvassers who will shortly be calling on you for your donation.

Sincerely yours,
Clarence R. Gross,
Chairman, McGill Amalgamated Charities.

Large herds of cattle are being seized from smugglers at the North-Ireland-Free State boundary.

DON'T SHOVE' NOAD
ADVISES FRESHMEN

"BE yourself, but don't shove," said Professor Noad last night to 160 Freshmen gathered in the Union Cafeteria for the annual Freshman Dinner. In his address the speaker stressed the importance of conserving one's reservoir of sympathies and loyalties and of guarding against supporting an ideal because of the pressure brought to bear on one from one's friends rather than supporting a cause because one felt that it was the cause to be supported.

By holding out against an appeal the ultimate support of the cause will in no way be weakened, claimed Mr. Noad. Today there are many dangerous appeals before the young men of the world. It is felt by many that a student must support some cause or another and that if he does not take one side in a discussion or in politics he must perforce take the other. This sort of thing is the very attitude which must be guarded against, according to the speaker, who urged every student to take advantage of the opportunities presented and to do some original thinking while at college.

SIXTH ANNUAL DINNER.

Last night's dinner was the sixth annual Freshman Dinner which has been held in the Union. Originally it was sponsored by the Freshman class itself, and later organized by the Arts Undergraduate Society. Today it is managed by the Freshman Class, under the direction of the Arts Undergraduate Society and in connection with the general Freshman Program of the Students' Executive Council.

The dinner last night is reported as being a complete success from the point of view of the sponsors. A record crowd was on hand and the meeting broke up at an early hour when the diners withdrew to attend the Freshman Prom sponsored by the Union House Committee. Guests at the head table included Mr. Noad, Ev Crutchlow, President of the Students' Society; the Executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society, the Editor of the Daily and the Executive of the Freshman class. Jack Baker, President of the Freshman class, was in the chair.

DIRECTORY

The students whose names appear below have not yet completed their registration for the Students' Directory. Unless this is done by October 26th, the Directory will go to press without the required information.

Annet, Reginald, B. Sc. 4.
Bishop, L. Craig, Eng. 1.
Boyd, David, Med. 4.
Campbell, Noel, Eng. 4.
Caron, Joseph, Eng. 1.
Dellis, John, Eng. 1.
Earling, Howard, Med. 3.
Fisher, William, Eng. 4.
Gross, Mrs. Anne, Law 2.
Gross, Clarence, Law 2.
Harrison, James, Med. 2.
Hormazdi, K. B., Dent. 4.
Johnson, Raymond, B. Sc. 1.
Johnston, James, Eng. 3.
Jones, T. J., Dent. 3.
Kingston, David, Med. 1.
Lake, John, Med. 5.
McAllister, Leslie, Phys. Ed.
McInnes, Margaret, Phys. Ed.
McMillan, Joseph, Med. 5.
Maloney, Richard, Dent. 1.
Mullan, Barbara, B. A. 1.
Nicholson, John, Dent. 3.
Parker, Theodore, Dent. 3.
Perras, John, Dent. 1.
Phillips, James, Med. 2.
Pullinger, Albert, B. A. 1.
Rampoldi, Henry, Med. 3.
Reutsky, Matthew, Dent. 1.
Ross, Francis, B. Sc.
Rossiter, Ernest, B. Com. 3.
Sirota, Anne, B. A. 2.
Slaten, Edward, Med. 3.
Smith, A. Macrae, Med. 5.
Snyder, Howard, Med. 5.
Stenstrom, John, Med. 5.
Stoby, Reginald, Dent. 1.
Sylvester, J. L. Eng. 1.
Thacher, Henry, Med. 4.
Thompson, Charles, Med. 5.
Turnbull, Andrew, Med. 5.
Wait, Alice, Partial.
Wong, Walter, Eng. 2.
Wright, Geoffrey, B. Sc. 1.

OPERETTA ANNOUNCED

Y.M.H.A. Operatic Society to Perform "Mikado"

THE popularity of Gilbert and Sullivan is proven once again in the announcement the Y.M.H.A. Operatic Society to do the "Mikado" early in December. The performance will take place in the Y.M.H.A. Auditorium with a cast of 50, made up of the principals and chorus of 40 voices.

Sparing no effort to make the production as close to those of the Savoyards as possible, exact copies of their costumes are being used against a background of identical sets as used by the D'Oyle Carte Opera Co., and rehearsals are now in full swing under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norris.

Correspondence

October 18, 1937.

Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

The discussion of the Rebel cause in Spain by Bernardo Garces Cordoba in your columns of the 14th inst. confirms what your worthy correspondent apologetically admits in his final paragraph. He confesses here that he is no able exponent of the cause of Franco and that his inadequacy will produce errors, all of which should not constitute an indictment of Insurgent Spain.

The supporters of the Rebel cause will always be "inadequate advocates" in that when attempting to be adequate they soon fall upon the thorns of many contradictions and glaring errors. That when they attempt to state with ruthless impartiality the nature of the Rebel cause they soon involve themselves in such a mess of meaningless phrases and open insult to the democratic mind, placing themselves in opposition to the democratic feelings of millions automatically negating their original purpose. Witness the overwhelming protests of the McGill Daily, the student body, and the public last year when the supporters of Franco here prevented the delegates of the Spanish Government the privilege of freedom of speech in Montreal.

The liberals on this very campus spoke out boldly and in no uncertain terms against this almost brutal infringement of a simple democratic right—the liberty of speaking to a public gathering. The result of this affair was the immediate formation of a Civil Liberties Union embracing the broadest strata of the population, doctors, intellectuals, workers, lawyers, shopkeepers. The representative of the huge reaction that had set in amongst the people of Montreal against this Nationalist pollution of democratic privilege. This, incidentally is the meaning of the Popular Front in Spain. It is a solid protest against the programme of Fascism which cannot tolerate democracy.

However, to conclude my former point. On every occasion that a Quebec de Liano, a Jane Anderson or a General Mola gets up on a public rostrum they are publicly indicting the Insurgent cause by uttering their insufferable falsehoods and by their brazen disregard for the elementary principles of advanced democracies.

Cordoba speaks of the C.E.D.A., "the largest single party of the Right." According to his "impartial" survey of the subject, the period of the C.E.D.A. preceding the Popular Front was an era of bliss and comfort for the people of Spain. With the Popular Front came terror. The country was seized by the throes of a foreign poison. This is a deliberate falsehood as the history of the period 1932-35, when the Right held power, will show.

Spain! The Spain of Cervantes and Velasquez was a degraded illiterate and poverty-stricken Spain before 1931. The crucial question at this time was the problem of an ill-fed peasantry without land of their own to cultivate, since this was in the hands of absentee landowners and the Catholic hierarchy. The C.E.D.A. in power could not solve this question. Instead they aggravated the condition of the national economy by their destructive legislation.

In 1932 all the bargaining rights of the workers were taken away. No form of organized trade-union was allowed to exist on pain of imprisonment and torture to members of such illegal organizations. 30,000 were imprisoned and thousands exiled during this period of repression. Fascist hoodlums drove through the streets of industrial centres, sniping at leading workers and anti-fascists from fast moving automobiles.

Wages of workers were reduced from 10-12 pesetas to 4 and 5. In the countryside from 8-9 to 1.50 for men and 60 centimos for women. This, sir, for a working day as long as 15 hours!

In contrast to this policy of economic retrenchment millions were voted for the upkeep of a corrupt clergy, army and police—in short, the instruments of force and suppression.

During this happy period unemployment increased from 536,100 to 780,242. Taxes to be levied on absentee landlords were shelved by this government of the Right. Foreign trade diminished. In 1935 the nations of the world experienced a measure of increased productivity. Spanish industry dropped.

In March, 1935, the leases of 100,000 farmer tenants were ended and the farmers impoverished with no source of income. The autonomy granted Catalonia by the Constituent Assembly was revoked by the C.E.D.A. The municipal councils that had been set up in the Basque country, junked.

The climax of C.E.D.A. rule came with the bloody slaughter of 3,000 Asturian miners and their families for the crime of having organized

a general strike in protest against their low condition of life.

This is the record of reaction and suppression, of blood and imprisonment that speaks from the pages of history against the rule of the Right. This sort of miserable misgovernment is the reason why the people of Spain voted for the Popular Front in February, 1936.

The execution of 2,000 men in Badajoz by the rebels is deemed excusable by Cordoba since the executions were mainly those of "trade-unionists." It is clear here at once that Franco considers his most dangerous enemy to be the worker and singles him out for special punishment on every occasion.

"In rebel territory everything is at peace. The rebels are anxious to build hospitals and schools and improve the lot of the people." Meanwhile the bombing of non-military objectives goes on apace in an effort to terrorize the civilian population by a taste of totalitarian warfare.

Everything is at peace in rebel territory—the peace and silence of death, not life, 70 per cent. of the Spanish people are in loyalist territory, although the rebels "hold" almost half of Spain. The apparent prosperity and smooth running of rebel territory is illusory and simply the result of unchecked shipments of war material, food and clothing from Germany and Italy.

What did the almost biblical exodus of 150,000 civilians, women, old men and children from beleaguered Malaga mean? Why did these people walk 150 miles with their household goods, suffering untold hardship to finally reach Almeria where German warships and Italian planes bombed and machine-gunned them to death?

This is only a mild example of the anti-fascist, anti-Franco feeling that exists in Spain. The people fear the rule of Franco and his notorious brood the Moors, hastening to evacuate any town that Franco approaches.

Guernica, holy city of the Basques, and Durango suffered a fate which will live forever in the minds of a Catholic people as the most outrageous crime against Christianity. Senor Aguirre, Premier of the Basque Government, addressed a telegram to the Pope at Rome protesting the murder by the rebels of a great number of priests. The telegram was not answered. The Pope's silence condones the killing of his own emissaries of a world Christian order.

Now can Cordoba talk of the Basque and Galicians being ideologically identified with the rebels in the face of such brutal facts? The first spontaneous resistance to Franco's legions in the early days of the war, occurred when the Galician peasants conducted guerrilla warfare against insurgent troops. It is obvious that the Catholicism of the Basques and Galicians is of a higher quality than that of the rebels.

All is peace in rebel territory. But in April, 1937, Southern Spain—the land of the Rebels—was seized by a convulsion of shootings, as the result of an uprising against Franco led by the Carlists in protest against the defeats of their Italian colleagues. And how does Cordoba explain the defeat of 5,000 well-armed Italian soldiers by 500 members of the loyalist Garibaldi Battalion lacking guns and ammunition? There is a real reason here that overshadows any mere inequality of arms. The mass of the rebel forces are sick and weak-hearted. They were sent to kill off isolated groups of terrorists but find that they are up against a popular revolt for freedom. The rebel cause is spineless, empty, futile; the loyalist cause breathes with the warm vigor of a people fighting for freedom against tyranny.

"The rising of the 19th miscarried." Yes, it did. It miscarried because the people were against it. Franco, who thought victory would be his in no time had not figured on such mass resistance. When his first attempt failed abortively, he proceeded to hire armed mercenaries and Italo-German "volunteers." This material help was the reason for the succeeding rebel military successes. The people of Spain were unarmed. There was no centralization in military affairs. It was a battle between bullets and bared breasts, between rifles and pitchforks.

Cordoba asks us to witness the photographic record of the joy of the civilians upon Franco's victorious entry into Bilbao. What is one isolated moving-picture of artificial joy, generated by the menacing revolvers and rumbling tanks of a superior invading army—to the countless film records of destruction, pain, suffering and misery of a whole people? What are these few celluloid scraps to the hundreds of rolls that depict the horror of Guernica, Malaga, and Madrid.

The loyalists are those who "destroyed the priceless jewels of Spanish art" claims Cordoba. The Montreal Gazette of today quotes Sir Frederic Kenyon, former Director of the British Museum, who could in no way be possibly construed as a Russian spy. In a recent visit to Spain this eminent

person expressed his astonishment at the amazingly good treatment being accorded Spanish art by the Government. Thousands of famous pictures, frescoes, sculptures, books and manuscripts are being stored in safe places. The Del Prado pictures, the famous Duke of Alba's collection, and the National Library masterpieces are being packed and shipped to Valencia away from the disintegrating force of Franco's bombs.

Rubens, Goya, Velasquez and Raphael are making an exodus too—just as the people of Malaga—away from shrapnel and shell, from barbarism and fascism.

As I have indicated above, Spain before 1936 was a country of illiterates. In Andalusia and Almeria alone illiteracy ran as high as four-fifths the entire population. This was the result of poverty. Today, in loyalist Spain, the Spain of the Popular Front, poverty is being exterminated. The schools of higher and lower education are no longer open only to the sons and daughters of grandes—but the peasantry and workers are being given equal opportunities to develop as doctor, scientist, intellectual or skilled technician. Schools are being established by the hundred. Students are paid as much as 300 pesetas a month for taking up such studies. But these are the foreign importations of barbaric methods—this is the Bolshevisation of Spain!

The loyalists are the enemies of culture. But while Franco's shells dropped in the streets, the International Writers Congress for the Defense of Culture met in Madrid during July with men like Andre Malraux, Ernest Hemmingway, Ludwig Renn and Alexei Tolstoy present.

The world renowned Spanish Catholic author, Jose Bergamin, in his address to the Congress said, "I believe that at this Congress we are defending the living form of culture—solidarity." As one delegate put it, Madrid was the most appropriate site for such a Congress, since the magnificent heritage of world culture was being defended in the trenches of University City at that very moment.

The Nationalists murder poets and the torchbearers of Spanish culture. Witness the slaying of Garcia Lorca at Granada and Leopolda Ales, professor. But what are the loyalists doing? They are evacuating the scientists, artists and intellectuals of Madrid to Valencia to protect these valuable Republicans from the firing-squads of Franco.

As for Unamuno. The statement, "it will be remembered that Unamuno died at his post collaborating with the Nationalist Government" is deliberate distortion of fact. When Franco first came upon the Spanish scene, Unamuno shocked many of his literary colleagues when he publicly said, "I support Franco because he is saving Spain from barbarism." For this gratifying outburst of support, Franco appointed Unamuno to the Rectorship of Salamanca University. Some few days before his death he attended in his official capacity the opening exercises of this same university. Shocked by the excesses of Franco and his cohorts and goaded into a violent rage by the boastful remarks of a Fascist general on the speaker's stand, Unamuno threw the whole meeting into confusion by uttering the words, "You see how they hate intelligence,"—a direct reference to Nationalist outrages.

Following this incident, Unamuno was confined and before his death completely repudiated his allegiance to Franco. For corroboration of this story see the French news journal "Regards," containing a eulogy on the death of Unamuno by Jose Bergamin.

Trusting that I have succeeded in clarifying a number of issues, I am
Yours very truly,
M. A. F.

BRITAIN IN ARABIA

Arabs' Fear.

SO GREAT is the Arabs' suspicion of Great Britain's good-will that they doubted the reports of the death of T. E. Lawrence, the romantic figure who played an important part in the Arab revolt. They were afraid that Britain was sending T. E. to Arabia in disguise with the intention of gaining a stronger and more permanent grip on the Arabs for herself.

This the Arabs feared, because they realized the importance of parts of Arabia to the life-line of the British Empire to India; and they knew from past experience that Britain would do anything to maintain it.

Soon after the World War was over, Britain found that it could not maintain the same overbearing status in Iraq as it did in its numerous colonies. So they had Iraq placed in category "A" of the mandatory system, and at the same time British diplomatic genius developed their schemes for the country. British Results.

THE first result of the British administration in Iraq was the

Kurdish revolt. This non-Arab race lives in the northeastern part of the country, and for many centuries this section was within the Iraq boundaries. Both the Arabs and the Kurds have always lived peaceably together.

It did not take long for British secret agents to get well acquainted with the Kurdish leaders. There they found a fertile soil for their premeditated slaughter. And there they started telling these leaders how his majesty's government was trying to help them establish a free, autonomous country. This they did in a typical British-humanitarian fashion!

Of course, it was easy for those agents to "hit the spot." They went on telling the leaders about their background, culture, and language. All this was so different from the Arabs' that his majesty's government could not see why they should accept the Arabs' domination.

War.

WAR broke out when the Kurds demanded what had been dictated to them. With the help of Britain the war lasted, on and off, about seven years. Ammunition was unofficially supplied to the Kurds by the British Government and at the same time British bombing planes were at the disposal of the Iraq government to help suppress the revolt.

Several thousand people were killed. Britain achieved its objective by having the Iraq government go to enormous expense in putting down the revolt. With the government thus financially weakened and unable to advance its educational and reconstructive programme, Britain could prolong and strengthen its position as a mandate by showing to the League of Nations that the Iraq government was as yet unable to maintain self-rule.

"The Assyrian Massacre."

THIS, apparently, did not give full satisfaction to his majesty's government, for in 1932 Iraq gained its independence, though bound to Britain by a treaty. So, Britain tried another stunt which was on the same line as the Kurdish revolt, but it took place after Iraq was admitted to the League of Nations. This incident was what the British propagandists called "The Assyrian Massacre."

Again British agents did their best to show to the world that Iraq was not ready to take the responsibility of self-government, and they were good at that. This time, a few thousand more men were killed. Assyrian warriors helped Britain during the World War. As a reward Britain gave them lands in our mountainous district and at the same time promised to give them independence within the state. Years passed by and British agents negotiated with the Assyrian leaders to have them ready to claim their independence at the right moment. British Culpability.

IN THE summer of 1933, our King Faisal was on an official visit to King George V. While the king was away, the revolt broke out. It started directly after the Assyrians openly demanded partition, while the Iraq government wanted to give them lands in different sections of the country. Naturally, a small group of fighters could not fight a well-organized army. But from the kind of promises they got from Britain, they expected the support of his majesty's army, navy, and air force.

With the inflow of ammunition from Britain, they started the fight by shooting an Iraqi officer and two soldiers. The government took measures immediately and suppressed the revolt in a short time. During the fight, the Iraq army intercepted two lorries driven by English soldiers bound for rebel territory full of modern machine-guns, model 1933, and rifles. Britain never claimed the trucks.

After the fight was over, the Iraq government gave the Assyrians the chance to stay in the country at the places assigned to them by the government, or to go to the country which the League of Nations named. A greater part of them, however, preferred to stay and live as good Iraqi citizens.

Thus, though Britain did not fully gain its end, it did stir up discord in Iraq and prevented the country from passing to full democratic independence.

—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

IF a fellow tries to kiss a woman and gets away with it he's a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't try, but would get away with it if he tried, he's a coward; but if he doesn't try, and wouldn't have gotten away with it, if he had tried, he's wise.—The Gateway.

"Andrew Jackson was called 'Old Hickory' because he was a little tough when a boy." "The Pope lives in a vacuum." "Paul made three journeys; the last one after his martyrdom." "A monastery is a place with monsters." "Marriage is a sacrament where the priest unites a man and woman in fatal union."

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS.

Medical examinations will be conducted Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. until October 29th, at the office of the Dept. of Physical Education. The fines for non-compliance with the regulation concerning medical examinations will be enforced on November 1st.

MCGILL BAND.

There will be a rehearsal today at 5 p.m. in the Union.

GERMAN CLUB.

The first meeting of the German Club will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., in the Union Grill Room. All Students desiring to brush up on their German are invited to attend.

TUESDAY COLLOQUIUM IN PHYSICS.

In Room 210, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, October 26th, Dr. G. Langstroth will give the second special graduate lecture on "Excitation in Spectroscopic Sources at Atmospheric Pressure." These graduate lectures are open to all those who are interested.

ATTENTION ALL CLASS PRESIDENTS.

Class group pictures will have to be taken within the next two weeks. Street Photo of Montreal will again do the photography. Their representative will get in touch with you by phone sometime this week, to make arrangements for taking the pictures on the steps of the various faculty buildings. It is up to you to see that there is a turnout and that the covering fee is paid to the Student's Council.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The second sessional meeting of the society will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, October 29th in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Speaker: Dr. D. K. Froman. Subject: Some Experiments with Cosmic Rays. All interested are invited to attend.

C. A. HORTON,
Secretary.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION.

All graduate students, including nurses in the Graduate School, are invited to play Badminton, Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. at R.V.C. Elections of officers for the coming session will be held in the first turnout October 28.

THE WORKSHOP.

Drama School will be held today in Union Grill Room at 5 p.m. Will those contacted please turn out. Anyone interested who was not at the general meeting is welcome and should take this opportunity to join the club.

R.V.C. GLEE CLUB.

The first meeting of the R.V.C. Glee Club will take the form of a tea to be held in the R.V.C. Drawing Room on Thursday, October 28, at 4 o'clock. All interested in singing, especially freshettes, will be welcome.

CASTING FOR "THE SHINING HOUR."

Today at 4:00 p.m. sharp, in Club Room.

Miss Barbara Whitley,
Miss Julia Hackett,
Miss Dorothy Bennett,
Mr. Steve MacNutt,
Mr. Rupert Murrill,
Mr. George Clarke,
with scripts, please.

Any who wish to be heads of committees for the forthcoming production should leave names with the Executive, before Saturday next. Also any who did not attend meeting and who would like to work on the major production.

NOTICE.

Anyone wishing to sell a copy of "Morand's French Composition"

please phone Bob Spencer, Arts I, DE. 3610.

LOST.

A man's umbrella, black with brown walking-stick handle, at the rugby game last Saturday, underneath the students' section. Will finder please return same to Bill Gentleman's office.

Opal ring with diamond in centre in a gold setting. Heirloom. Lost in Lavatory off Common Room in Arts Building. Reward. Leave with Bill Gentleman.

Will the two persons who borrowed an "Essentials of German" by Vos a week ago in Professor Flore's class please leave same in Bill Gentleman's office.

One black note book, containing Commerce II notes, at the game Saturday. If found please phone ELwood 3201.

Will the person who found a saxophone lyre on the campus or in the Union on Monday night please leave it at the Tuck Shop in the Union?

Anyone finding a brown leather wallet with the initials N.K. on it, please return same to the porter's office at R.V.C.

FOUND.

Green and Fort French Composition found in Pool's Book Store. Call EL. 5009 for information.

Two undershirts, 1 pair rubbers, 1 fountain pen, 1 tie clip left in the office of the Dept. of Physical Education.

Three books belonging to Peter Barott, 1st Year Science. See George at the Fieldhouse.

ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS IN ALL FACULTIES.

Biography forms for the 1938 edition of the McGill Annual are now being distributed in the various faculties to all graduating students. These forms may be obtained from class representatives as follows:

Arts and Science, Dick Weldon;
Commerce, H. C. Monk;
Engineering, Bob Kayser;
Architecture, Allan Dufus;
Medicine, Mack Pickard;
Dentistry, Neil Dinning;
Law, Bowman Taylor;
M.S.P.E., Ed. MacLachlan;
Theology, Glen Partridge;
R.V.C., Babs Armstrong;
and also from Bill Gentleman and the Annual office.

Biographies are to be written according to instructions on the forms and handed in as soon as possible to the class representatives, Bill Gentleman or the Tuck Shop in the Union.

Each Graduating student is responsible for seeing that his biography is turned in to the Annual or its representative.

Sittings for photographs will begin in Strathcona Hall next Monday, at 4 p.m., and final year students are reminded that they must have their pictures taken by Notmans for the Annual.

S.C.M. NOTES

FINANCE CANVASSERS. There will be a twenty minute meeting of all canvassers in the Conference Room from 1:05 p.m. to 1:25 p.m. to-day.

TUESDAY.

1:05-1:25 p.m. Meeting of Canvassers.
5:00 p.m. Publicity Committee.

WEDNESDAY.

1:30-1:55 p.m. Professor C. C. Bayley will be the guest speaker for the second series "Behind the Headlines", noon-hour lectures. The topic is to be "Fires Beneath the European Pot."
4:30-6:00 p.m. Current events group to discuss more fully the subject of the "Behind the Headlines" series. Leader, Mr. Theodore Avison.

8:00-10:00 p.m. June Seminar study group on "Records of the Life of Jesus". Leader: Dr. F. C. Howes.

Great Britain's 1936 wheat crop was short of normal by more than 300,000 tons.

Four members fainted at a recent session of the London Stock Exchange.

MAIN BUILDING
MACDONALD COLLEGE

The fulfillment of a dream long cherished by Sir William C. Macdonald—this residential non-sectarian college bearing his name was formally opened in 1907 as a centre of learning in agriculture and household science.



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